

The Complete Novel in Next Sunday's World Will Interest You

EXTRA 2 O'CLOCK.

JUST WAITING

The Situation at Buffalo

Still One of Sus-

pense To-Day.

Sargent Will Say No More

Till Other Grand Officers

Reach the City.

Gen. Doyle Knows Nothing of

Reported Battles and Blood-

shed in the Yards.

But There's a Sort of Guerilla

Warfare That Requires the

Troops to Stay.

THE SITUATION AT BUFFALO

Still One of Sus-

pense To-Day.

Sargent Will Say No More

the some with a detachment of the reserve and made a thorough search through the yards, but could find no one there. The rumor that a man had been killed is not true.

BY GERRILLA METHODS.

History Among New Men and How Why Troops Are Still Needed.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUFFALO, Aug. 23.—It is difficult for persons at a distance to clearly appreciate the indignities which are daily imposed upon the present strikers in the railway yards here and upon the militia who are protecting men and property.

Gen. Porter characterizes the situation in this respect as guerrilla warfare.

The men who left their work in the railway yards ten days ago are alleged by their leaders to be innocent of any depredations. The onus of the assaults and of the attempts upon property, which are of almost daily occurrence, are charged upon the class of floating vagrants.

A new switchman employed about the New York Central's main depot said to Supt. Hester, of the Central: "Of course they do not trouble us here about the depot because they dare not, but they have frightened my wife nearly to death, going to my home and threatening her that my house would be burned unless I quit work."

Healthful Attacks on Trains.

Freight train No. 88 stood in the yard at East Buffalo last night, between Babcock street and Bailey avenue. Despite a line of militia pickets on each side of the tracks, coupling pins were pulled and the train was cut into a dozen parts.

As a Niagara Falls train over the Central came into the city at night a switch was thrown out almost at the entrance to the station, and the man who did it ran away in the darkness.

The Central St. Louis express train coming into the city at night was attacked by men who had been crouching behind freight cars, and stones and scraps of iron were hurled at the engine and through the windows of the coaches. A flying picket fractured the arm of a trainman, and frightened men and women alighting from the rear coach were jeered by men in the darkness. Four were arrested. One confessed himself a striker.

A Cowboy Switchman.

Among the new switchmen at work in the Seneca st. yard of the Erie is W. H. Esterlin. He is about thirty years old, is attired like a cowboy and is believed to have been one. W. A. Hester, traffic master of the Erie, found that Esterlin had a pistol. So did the strikers.

The butt of a huge weapon stuck out of his pocket and the name of his jumper caught upon it, revealing to any who saw the man. Esterlin's post is close to the sidewalk of the street, and during the night he stood in a line along the wall. They demanded of the police that the switchman should be arrested for carrying a concealed weapon.

"Do you call that weapon concealed?" asked Esterlin, who speaks with a drawl. "I'm not carrying a concealed weapon."

Police decided that he might not carry the pistol and demanded it surrendered. Mr. Hester, however, said he would take the pistol and lock it up.

Esterlin objected. "If you let me keep my gun," he drawled, "I don't care a rap for the police or the militia. I've been pretty much used to taking care of myself."

Prof. O'Brien, who works at the Erie, worked at his post, enduring the foulest abuse from the road's former employees. Once he remarked to his tormentors: "I can't fight your tongues, but if you'll lay a hand on me one at a time I'll knock off work and have some run with you."

When he went to supper at 7 o'clock Mr. Hester restored to him his pistol. Next day Mr. Hester passed the cowboy was at his post, and he dropped one eyelid down to droll fashion and bunched one hip significantly. He had his big pistol under cover.

Esterlin was preceded at this post by Thomas Griffith, who occupied it just twenty minutes and then ran away in deadly fear of the men who were abusing him.

This is a different matter from what we have had to do with before," remarked a prominent police officer this morning. "You notice the men do not assemble in riotous crowds, where they could be charged and dispersed by the police and militia. Instead of this they travel in twos and threes, and overt acts are done on the spot. It is practically impossible to do anything unless they are caught in the act."

The cases referred to above are taken at random, and their counterparts, or worse, are occurring daily within the railway district, which has a sweep of twenty miles. Naturally those who see and know of these depredations from the side men are not to be trusted. In view of these facts while the territory is guarded, would be the conditions of men and property were the troops withdrawn, and the present switchmen left with only their duty for protection as they worked.

MR. WEBB ON THE STRIKE.

The Central's Vice President Thinks the Troubles at Buffalo Are Near an End, and Has Returned to New York.

Third Vice-President H. Water Webb, of the New York Central Railroad, was in his office at the Grand Central Depot to-day for the first time in more than a week. He has been at Buffalo ever since the switchmen's strike began, and he returned to this city early this morning.

Mr. Webb seemed in a happy frame of mind when a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD called upon him.

"Judging from the situation at Buffalo last evening when I left that city," said Mr. Webb, "the trouble there cannot possibly last more than two or three days longer."

So far as the New York Central is concerned the strike is practically over, and we are moving our freight just as rapidly as before the trouble began. None of our men has a grievance, as they all admit, and the only reason why our switchmen, who are nearly all non-union men, went out was because they were forced to do so by the pressure brought to bear upon them from the other yards."

"We now have our full complement of men at work and a reserve force of sixty men in case emergency should arise. In my opinion,

there is not the most remote possibility that the strike will extend. I mean in the way of calling out other branches of railway employees.

"Mr. Sargent has distinctly stated that he will not allow the firemen to join in any sympathetic strike unless the locomotive engineers, the conductors, the trainmen and the telegraph operators also strike.

"Such a thing is an impossibility, for none of these organizations has any grievance against us, and this company is in the closest relations with the engineers and firemen's organizations.

"There is to be a conference to-day, to be sure, but I am convinced that cool-headed counsels will prevail. There are plenty of troops in Buffalo to protect the property of the railroad, and I do not think any reinforcements will be required. None will be necessary in a few days.

"I think that the action of the men in the beginning of the strike has hurt their cause greatly. The lawlessness and violence which they have shown has turned public sentiment strongly against the movement.

"I do not mean to say that the strikers were directly responsible for this work, and as a matter of fact I think that most of the violence and disorder which has taken place since the strike began can be laid at the doors of the toughs and idlers of the city.

"The merits of the controversy have been pretty thoroughly discussed in the papers, but I will say in behalf of the New York Central that not one of our employees has presented a grievance, because they have none. As to other roads, when the trouble began, I have nothing to say because I do not know the facts.

"It has been common talk, however, for the past year that the Erie and Lehigh Valley men were organizing for a strike, and I don't know that anything could have prevented it."

"How about Gov. Flower's opinion that the question could have been tested in the beginning by causing the arrest of the President of the Central under the law passed last year, the violation of which carries a penalty of \$500 fine or imprisonment for a year?"

"It might have been a good place to make a test case if any of the roads had been found violating the law, but I think Gov. Flower must have been laboring under a misapprehension if he advises anything to that effect with regard to the New York Central.

"We understand the law and live up to it conscientiously, as I myself explained to Gov. Flower only a few days ago. It would certainly be an easy matter to detect any violation of the law on the part of a railroad company, and in such a case it could be readily enforced by bringing the proper proceedings.

"What this was not done in the first instance I do not know. We pay all our men for a full day's work, and for any additional work they are paid extra."

Mr. Webb stated that he did not propose to return to Buffalo unless some unexpected turn took place in the situation there.

EXPECT NO MUMMIONS NOW.

Brooklyn Guardsmen, However, Prepared for Marching Orders.

At the Fourteenth Regiment's armory in Brooklyn this morning one non-commissioned officer and two privates from each of the ten companies were called for notification duty under command of Lieut. Avery, of Company B, Officer of the Day.

Col. Mitchell was at the armory at 9.30 o'clock, and, while he had heard a rumor that the regiment was to march to-day, he had received no official news that would lead him to believe that the Fourteenth would be called to Buffalo.

Prof. O'Brien was at Brigade Headquarters at an early hour. He said he had received no orders from the Commander-in-Chief since Sunday night.

"In my opinion," he said, "there are enough men at Buffalo to attend to any trouble that may arise there or in Rochester."

BURY IN JEREMY YARDS.

Erie and Lehigh Valley Freight Business.

Freight trains began to arrive at the Erie and Lehigh Valley railroad yards in Jersey City this morning, with almost normal regularity. The Erie yard in particular is crowded with work, and the seventeen drill engines are all in commission and working with full crews.

The employees seem rather pleased than otherwise and express the belief that the strike at Buffalo is practically ended, notwithstanding the grave rumors of a probable general tie-up and extension of the strike along the line which came from Buffalo to-day.

The Lehigh Valley yards contain more cars to-day than at any time since the strike was declared a general tie-up of the Erie and Lehigh Valley yards. General Freight Agent Keane says that in twelve hours all kinds of traffic will resume, and that the condition existing before the strike.

Some surprise was expressed by the men in the Erie yards at the fact that the switchmen employed by that company in Buffalo went on strike. They did not seem to consider it a very grave error, however, and opined that the difficulty between the strikers and Company would be amicably settled to-day.

AT THE CITY ARMORIES.

Eight and Sixty-Ninth Look for No Orders to March.

Small squads of privates are on guard to-day in the armories of the Eight and Sixty-ninth Regiments, and the men think they are likely to remain on duty for the rest of the week.

At the headquarters of Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, on East Nineteenth street, Major McKim, one of the latter's staff, is in charge. Of an EVENING WORLD reporter he said that no order had been received from Adj.-Gen. Porter regarding the city regiments now here, and the military situation remained unchanged.

CORBETT'S MONEY COMING.

Manager Brady Wires that He Will Cover McKaffrey's To-Night.

W. A. Brady, James J. Corbett's manager, sent a despatch from Albany Park to THE EVENING WORLD this morning in which he says he would arrive in this city to-night. He will then cover Dominick McKaffrey's money for a four-round glove contest at the Madison Athletic Club-house after the Sullivan-Corbett fight on Sept. 7.

Corbett will meet McKaffrey on Monday at the Madison Square Garden and arrange the details for the contest.

Three Men Killed in Quarrels.

KENNEDY, TUESDAY, AUG. 23.—A fight occurred here yesterday between John Rice and Ambrose Collins. Collins was instantly killed, and another fight occurred near Komes City, between Felix Berria and Sam Houston, and both were killed. John Rice and Ambrose Collins were killed.

"Home, sweet home, if it ever so be, there's no place like home."

Provided it has THE WOMAN'S PAGE, which is printed every day.

FIREBUGS IN A FLAT.

Mysterious Early Morning Fire on Central Park West.

Flames in an Apartment Unoccupied for Months.

Narrow Escape of a Family from Suffocation by Smoke.

A fire of mysterious origin occurred half an hour after midnight this morning in the story apartment house at 334 Central Park West. Nearly \$1,500 damage was done, and some of the occupants of the handsome flat were badly frightened.

Three people residing on the fourth floor narrowly escaped death by suffocation. Though no one was injured, everybody in the house and the tenants of the adjoining flat were hustled into the street.

Mr. George Young, who lives on Ninety-fourth street, near Columbus avenue, was standing at that corner at 12.25 this morning, when he was startled by the cry of "Fire!" coming from the direction of Central Park. Policeman Matthew Kenney also heard the alarm.

Young turned in an alarm from the box on Ninety-second street and Columbus avenue. When he arrived at the burning building flames were bursting out of the second-story windows. Several occupants of the building, who had escaped only in their nightgowns, told him that every one was out of the building.

Young decided to make sure that all had escaped, and when into the building. The smoke was so dense that he was partially blinded and suffocated.

The doors of the apartments on all the floors were open except those on the fourth floor, occupied by Lewis Welch, his wife and two young children. These doors were locked, and after rapping for some time Young finally managed to get into the apartment by kicking the door.

The fire originated in one of the front rooms on the second floor, which had been occupied for four months. The belief is that it was due to incendiaries. This is the first fire in the building since it was built. The building is in the East Ninety-fifth street.

James Ladd, the janitor of the building, says that so one of his knowledge had entered the room, and that the fire broke out at about 12.30.

When he discovered the fire this morning he unlocked the door leading to the rear of these apartments, but found that it had been tampered with. He called Policeman Kenney, but the fire was too far gone.

The Fire Marshal will make an investigation.

CHAPING UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Gen. Curtis's Measures Questioned.

Idaho Miners Questioned.

WARDEN, Idaho, Aug. 23.—All the saloons in this place have been closed to prevent secret meetings of the miners, and no one is allowed in the streets after 11 p. m.

The Postman and "Tiger" men are worked by union men who tendered support to those who were locked out. To break up the union, Gen. Curtis ordered a shut-down of both mines and will not allow union men to be employed at any point in the country.

In order to guard against a possible outbreak of a riot, Gen. Curtis has ordered an order directing three companies to proceed to the Cour d'Alene City with prisoners has been suspended and the troops will remain here until after Sept. 1.

Some say that Curtis is abusing the power conferred upon him. He has placed the towns of Cour d'Alene and Shoshone under martial law, and the transfer of prisoners to Cour d'Alene City was declared by the Public Examiner of the Department of Justice to be illegal until the men are indicted before a United States Grand Jury.

HELD UP IN CHICAGO.

A Man Driving Near the Fair Grounds Shot at and Robbed.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23.—Joseph J. Magrady, who is employed by the City Board of Education, was robbed by a highwayman yesterday while driving near the Fair Grounds, and was taken to the hospital.

The robbery took place on Stony Island street, near the Fair Grounds. The highwayman fired a shot at Magrady, who was driving a car, and then took his money and jewelry.

The robber was arrested.

Mammoth Animal Unearthed.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 23.—A mammoth on the Kaw Indian Reservation has been unearthed. The bones of a mammoth animal. A tusk was found five feet in length, with one end over three feet in circumference. The tusk was over five feet in length, and twenty-five inches in circumference. The ribs were over four feet in length.

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